

TWO MORE DYNAMITE INDICTMENTS EXPECTED

Employee of Woolen Company Thought to Know of Lawrence Plot.

BREEN WILL TELL ALL

Undertaker Said to Be Angry at Men Who Hired Him—Inquiry by U. S.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The announcement made here to-day that the Federal Government intends to investigate the dynamite conspiracy at Lawrence in addition to the investigation being conducted by District Attorney Pelletier caused considerable surprise.

It was known that the Government agents had inquired into the matter at the time of the announcement of the discovery of the explosive in Lawrence and also in Philadelphia, where a freight car was standing on the side tracks with nineteen sticks of dynamite fastened to the trucks.

Additional interest was aroused when it was rumored about the court house that the Grand Jury of Suffolk county had not completed its investigation. It was said about the Federal building that the Federal authorities gathered a great deal of evidence at the time of the strike relative to the transportation of dynamite in violation of the interstate commerce act.

As soon as it was learned that dynamite had been found in Lawrence Federal agents from various parts of the country were hurried to Lawrence. This evidence was independent of facts gathered by United States District Attorney French of Boston and was reported directly to Washington.

The freight car which passed through Lawrence was filled with paper and was assigned to a Philadelphia firm. It had been shipped from Weyman, Flint & Sons of Lowell, Mass. This dynamite was not supposed to have come from the same source as that planted by John J. Breen, which was obtained by Pittman from William H. Rice, a Milton quarryman.

It is believed at the court house that District Attorney Pelletier contemplates having the Grand Jury further investigate the Lawrence dynamite plot with a view to getting one or two others. He would neither affirm nor deny the report.

However, it was learned from a reliable source that he proposed having one or two more persons come before the Grand Jury at the regular sitting next week or at a special session and ask them what they knew of the origin of the plot.

He has information bearing upon the inception of the scheme which he intends to consider. It is said that an employee of a woolen company holding a responsible position was cognizant of the plan. The story goes that a newspaper reporter suggested to him that they "start something" and the remark gave birth to the plot that finally was carried out. The suggestion vaguely conveyed by the remark to the mind of the employee was said to have been imparted to others "higher up." The reporter was friendly with Breen and knew of the "discovery" of the dynamite. If not with the "planting" of it, because his paper, published in Boston, arrived in Lawrence simultaneously with the "discovery" of the dynamite, though the papers were sent by train from Boston.

The story of the discovery of the dynamite seems to have been written and sent on its way to Boston before the dynamite was "found."

Breen is the principal witness against the men charged with being behind him and associated with him in the plot. It was a cheap job financially. Breen says he got about \$500 or \$600 but the amount included services he had rendered in other ways for the person or persons who employed him. He told the District Attorney that one of the defendants paid him.

Later, when he was fined, he could raise no more money and his mother paid his fine. It is said those for whom he did the job were dissatisfied with his efforts. They regarded it as a bungling piece of work. He got no further financial aid.

He says he paid Collins \$100 for aiding him to carry the dynamite from Boston to Lawrence. It is understood, however, that Collins says he got \$50. At the time the rumors of a "plant" were made, resulting in the arrest and conviction of Breen, there was a story that between \$4,000 and \$5,000 had been paid to the men implicated in the actual execution of the plot, but it now appears that whatever promises might have been made not more than \$500 or \$600 was paid for the work done and even that included other work.

It is expected that the third man in the indictment will surrender himself Tuesday. He has been confined to his home in Brooklyn suffering from injuries received in a recent accident. It is said he will be able to be out Tuesday, so he will go to headquarters and give himself up under arrangements made with his counsel.

If he should surrender himself Tuesday, then it is probable that he, Wood and Collins will be arraigned. All three will be in court together, and the time of the arraignment will depend on the time when the third man is able to go to the court house.

It was learned to-night from the District Attorney's office that Breen was willing to go before a trial jury and lay bare the whole alleged plot. It was said that he was angered at the way the "in higher up" failed to stand behind him.

KNEW OF PLOT, SAYS HAYWOOD.

Never Expected Indictment of William M. Wood, He Admits.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—There have been few worse things in the history of the world than this fighting of helpless women and children with dynamite," declared William D. Haywood, organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, just

before leaving here for Philadelphia to-day.

"The indictment of William M. Wood, the wool manufacturing magnate," said Haywood, "is no surprise to me. While the work of 'planting' the dynamite was done secretly it was known among us that the thing had been prearranged long before the trap was set."

"This was shown when John Breen, accused of planting the dynamite, was let off with a nominal fine of \$500 and still retained his place as school inspector. The fine hand of some strong interest was shown in the slight punishment meted out to him."

"We had no hope that officials of the American Woolen Company would be indicted for this offense. We knew and the world knew pretty generally that the dynamite had been placed in the shoe-maker's shop next door to the Italian newspaper and in the Syrian clothing shop to cast discredit on the union."

U. S. WATCHES DYNAMITE CASE.

Federal Agents in Lawrence Probing Shipment of the Explosive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Department of Justice has become interested in the investigation of the alleged dynamite conspiracy at Lawrence, Mass., because of the information that dynamite was illegally shipped to Lawrence from other States.

Agents of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice are now in Lawrence looking up any angle of the case that will interest the Federal Government. If evidence is found to support the story of illegal shipments prosecution by the Government will follow.

Last January a quantity of dynamite was found tied beneath a freight car in Philadelphia. This car had passed through Lawrence on the way from Lowell Falls, Vt.

Interstate traffic in dynamite without the prescribed precautions is a serious offense. United States District Attorney French of Boston is looking into the matter and is in charge of a general investigation in Lawrence.

BOY WALKS ON THE WATER.

LeRoy Dresser's Nephew Does a Mile in Boat Shoes.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—Sailors on the yachts in Brenton Cove were greatly surprised to-day when they saw a young man walking along on the surface of the water. The boy was John Nicholas Brown. He was able to make his way over the water with a curious pair of boat shoes which had been constructed by his uncle, Daniel LeRoy Dresser.

The water shoes are eight feet in length and six inches wide, shaped somewhat like skis. A light framework is covered with canvas and the feet of the wearer go into a compartment in the centre.

Mr. Dresser, assisted by E. Hoffman, the boy's tutor, constructed the shoes. Although it was hard at first for young Brown to walk in the shoe boats he was able later to get along with some speed, and covered over a mile. Mr. Hoffman went along in a skiff.

The idea is not original with Mr. Dresser, but he has one feature of his own in the shoes. On the bottom of each are several paddles which are hung on hinges, so that when the shoes are being pushed forward the paddles swing back and lie flat, but when the shoes start backward the paddles hold against the water. This helps the walker keep his balance and gives him a grip on the water.

HUNG ON PRECIPICE EDGE.

Wire Cable Catches Trolley Car and Saves Sixty Lives.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—Sixty persons had a narrow escape from being hurled over a precipice near here to-day when the Eastern Pennsylvania trolley car in which they were riding left the track and fell against a wire cable that was stretched above the chasm.

The accident occurred where the track runs along Tumbling Run branch and close to an almost sheer fall of between 500 and 600 feet. As the car rounded the curve at this place it struck a rock which it is thought had been placed there with the intention of wrecking the car.

The trucks of the car left the rails and threw it sharply across the track. Heavy strands of wire cable that were strung from post to post as guard rails caught the car and stopped it within four feet of the embankment. All of the passengers were badly shaken up and several of them slightly injured.

HAD AUTO LOAD OF SNAKES.

Curator Dittmars Says Rattlesnakes Proliferated Around New York.

Raymond L. Dittmars, assistant curator of reptiles at the New York zoo, came back yesterday from two weeks collecting in Sullivan county. In his automobile he had a cargo of 18,000 assorted bugs for the collection and some rattlesnakes. He said that there are more rattlesnakes around New York right now than at any time within the last five years. The Dittmars machine had trouble all the way, particularly at the Nyack ferry and at Tremont avenue, New York.

At the ferry it was very dark. The ferryman herded his charges orderly in rows and gave the customary order for all motors to stop. As the large glided out in the still waters, however, from one machine came a sound as of a muffled motor.

"I'm very sorry," Mr. Dittmars had to explain, "it's bugs."

Then at Webster avenue and Tremont Mr. Dittmars's machine bumped the bumps and spilled a whole boxful of rattlesnakes. Some of the bugs are said to have wandered off the journey here too, and left the car. The residents can only hope.

Arrived within city limits, around the Fifties, that is, Mr. Dittmars talked of his trip, bugs wandering about the car cushions and peeping coyly from the pockets of his cap.

"Snakes in Sullivan county and nearby regions are increasing rapidly. In and around New York there are more than known for the past five years, due to the abandonment of forestry there, the fact that the territory is not touched, and that there are few exterminators there."

There were shivery movements underneath as he spoke. The entire gathering will join the zoo.

ROOSEVELT'S FIRST LAP OF BIG TOUR ENDS

Talked to 50,000 in Vermont, Motoring Over 500 Miles and Is Encouraged.

STARTS WEST TO-MORROW

Says \$10,000 From Steel Trust in 1904 Was Mr. Carnegie's Subscription.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 31.—Col. Roosevelt was not one who wilted disturbed by reports of the results of the probing which is going on at the sources of his 1904 campaign fund. His attention was called to the fact that it is claimed that the receipt for a large contribution from the steel trust had been turned up. He declared that such a story was more absurd than a Democratic campaign book.

"Undoubtedly," he asserted, "that is a reference to the funds subscribed by Mr. Carnegie. They can't get me," grinned the Colonel, "for the very simple reason that I have done nothing." And then he added facetiously: "Whenever they accuse me of anything I can say that it is untrue and deny it, and I go down into my pocket and pull out a letter to prove my assertion."

The Colonel wound up his Vermont campaign here to-night at an outdoor meeting attended by several thousand people. Worn out by three days of the most arduous campaigning, in which he has covered 500 miles almost exclusively by automobile and has addressed crowds aggregating 50,000 people, the Progressive candidate is jubilant over the showing he has made.

His opinion of last week has undergone a sharp revision, and where he thought then to make only a determined resistance in this State, he now counts on better than an even chance for victory.

While it is difficult to measure the effect of his presence in winning support for the Progressive cause, it is admitted on every hand that this State politically peaceful is stirred now as it has rarely been. In every section there has been a turning out which bears evidence to the profound interest of the Vermont farmers in the message which the new party's chief had to give.

If none of the three candidates for Governor secures a majority next Tuesday a nominal victory will be claimed by the Progressives. With that evidence of strength Roosevelt chances in November would go booming, they say. Assured on many sides that votes which would carry him in the national election would be cast next week in the Republican column, the Colonel sounded a warning to-night in a final appeal for the State ticket.

"There is just one message which I would leave with the people of Vermont," he said to the big audience which gave him close attention and frequent applause. "And that is to support the Progressive ticket and Mr. Metzger next Tuesday. Those of you who do not will play into the hands of the Archbalds and the Penroses. He continued:

"I wish to emphasize to you as strongly as I know how that the only way that you can stand for the Progressive national ticket, that is, for the principles of the Progressive party and incidentally for me, is to support Mr. Metzger and the Progressive State ticket."

Remember that the election on Tuesday outside of Vermont will be a hard one and judged only from the national standpoint. Every political boss of the type of Mr. Penrose, every head of a big corporation of the type of Mr. Archbold will be eagerly hoping for the defeat of the Progressives.

The Penroses and the Archbalds and all their type do not care one rap which of the old parties triumph. They are perfectly willing to have you vote either the Republican or the Democratic ticket if only you will vote against the Progressive ticket.

You here in Vermont will of course understand that your own votes in the State election next November, but outside of Vermont they want it understood that you will vote for the many thousands of men who intend to vote the Progressive ticket in November, but wishing to vote along old party lines at the State election next Tuesday, that in behalf of the National Progressive party beg you most eagerly to vote the State ticket.

Col. Roosevelt left here on the Boston and Maine at 9:30 this evening for his home in Oyster Bay to get his much needed rest Sunday. Monday morning bright and early he sets out on the long swing which will take him to the Pacific coast.

"If the people turn out for me on the Western trip as they have in Vermont I don't believe I shall be able to live through it," the Colonel remarked this morning, but he didn't really mean it.

In haste there was a sprinkling of socialists in the crowd which hailed Col. Roosevelt. It was the first halt in the fast run from Burlington and the Colonel in fighting spirit waded into his usual attack on Senator Penrose, punctuated with excerpts from the Pennsylvania's recent testimony. Socialism was carefully avoided, as carefully as has every reference to the Colonel's differences with ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont. But for the benefit of his socialist admirers the labor plank in the Progressive platform was described with painstaking fulness.

"Our platform," he said, "is the only one which deals with the labor situation. If you will compare it with the platform of the other two parties you will see that it differs in two vital points. In the first place we deal with the past. We face the economic and social evils of the day as they are to do. And furthermore we make definite promises and promise nothing which we cannot fulfill." Then he reviewed every Progressive promise from the eight hour day for women to the minimum wage law. An account of his part in the settlement of the anthracite coal strikes concluded the Colonel's appeal to the attentive laborers. As he was coming down from the platform a large man on the outskirts rose and made this

HEAT HITS MANY AT COLUMBUS.

More Than Seventy-Five Prostrated at Centennial Feast.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Every ambulance in Columbus was called to the Ohio State University athletic field this afternoon to care for more than seventy-five persons overcome by heat. Twenty thousand persons were on the field to see the children's pageant, one of the closing features of the Columbus centennial.

As fast as people fainted they were taken to the rear of the grand stand, where militiamen and Boy Scouts dashed soldiers on them. Soldiers and policemen were among the victims. So far as is known there have been no deaths from the heat. In the kitchen in the State house yard at noon the temperature was 94½ degrees. The humidity was great.

Unsettled weather with slight showers and lower temperature is promised by daylight to-morrow. The next hottest record of the summer was 92 degrees in July. The humidity was more than normal.

FOUR HEAT DEATHS IN CHICAGO. City Experiences Its Hottest Day of the Summer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The hottest day in Chicago this summer brought death to four victims to-day.

CUDAHY SEES CHEAPER MEAT.

Packer Says Prices Can't Hold, Especially in Medium Grades of Beef.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31.—Edward A. Cudahy, head of the packing company, said to-night that a drop is coming soon in the price of fresh meat. "Cheaper meat must come soon," said Mr. Cudahy. "Especially is this true of beef. The season of grass fed cattle has arrived and the heavy run of medium grade will force prices down. Pork will maintain its present high price until January 1, when there will be a drop of more than 10 per cent, and by next summer pork will have dropped a third."

"The West is harvesting the biggest crop in its history, and with so much corn and feed the prices of meats are bound to go down."

BIG FLEET TO RIDDLE HULKS.

Seventeen Warships Leave Monday for Southern Drill Grounds.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 31.—Seventeen battleships, cruisers and auxiliary ships anchored in Hampton Roads, while about half of the crew are on shore enjoying the first general liberty given in four months. The men will return to their ships Monday morning. The fleet will sail for the Southern drill grounds on Monday to fire at floating targets now being made ready at the Norfolk navy yard. On Tuesday they will proceed up Chesapeake Bay to Tangier Sound, where several of them will open fire on a skeleton mast erected on the sunken hulk of the old battleship San Marcos.

The monitor Tallahassee will be the first to fire on the mast. She will use her biggest guns, while other ships in the fleet will take observations. When the Tallahassee has fired a given number of times the other ships in the fleet, probably the New Jersey, Delaware and Florida, will open with several broadsides, which is expected to reduce the mast to bits of iron and steel.

The ships in the fleet, all of which will go to Tangier, are the Connecticut, Missouri, Idaho, Delaware, Utah, Ohio, New Jersey, Florida, North Dakota, Louisiana, Kansas, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Tallahassee, Culgoa, Celtic, Solace and Lebanon.

AUTO 4133 SEES DOUGHERTY.

Looked Like the Murder Car and Came for Ten Minute Chat.

Second Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty was sitting in his automobile in front of the Centre street entrance of Police Headquarters about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon waiting for someone to come out of Headquarters to join him. A gray automobile came along, and when opposite the Second Deputy Commissioner's car its horn tooted as if in salute.

The horn on the Commissioner's car honked as if in return of the salute. Somebody took the occasion to notice that the license number on the gray automobile was 4133 N. Y., which was the number on the "murder car" which figured in the Rosenthal case and which also was gray. The observer also noted that the man at the wheel of the car looked like Libby, the owner of the murder car.

The gray car went on, circled the block and returned to Centre street and pulled up alongside the Second Deputy Commissioner's car. The man who looked to the observer like Libby chatted with Dougherty for, say, ten minutes and then drove on. There was another man in the gray car with the driver.

RICH YOUTH WORKS IN JAIL.

Trundles Wheelbarrow When Father Gets Tired Paying.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—No. 7497 at Bridgeport looks like all his fellows, and with the mercury hovering about the 100 mark he is a handsome fellow. He is a prisoner who is familiar with the interior of the place to-day.

One difference, however, is that for the first time No. 7497 has done physical work other than to crank a motor car. He does not like to trundle a barrow and he admits it, but he's got to do it, because his father, despite the fact that he is reputed to be very wealthy, will not pay a fine of \$25 incurred when the young man tried to forcibly convince a girl he never saw before that she wanted to take a ride with him in his auto.

No. 7497 is Harold F. Hoops, son of W. H. Hoops of 4105 Drexel Boulevard. The father is the kind of fellow who has a real trouble. Heretofore he has chased trouble into a corner, but he's father always has stepped in and prevented a climax. He contented Harold's elopement and general foolishness until he took to mashing. Then the father quit.

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ALCOHOLIC MEDICINES TAXED.

250 Is All on the Revised List of the Internal Revenue Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A long list of stomach bitters, stimulants, cure-alls and sure thing elixirs for weak and tired persons was put in the alcohol category by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell to-day. Sixty items were added to the total of some two hundred and fifty that were formerly held by the Treasury Department to be insufficiently medicated to render them unfit for use as a beverage, and consequently compelling the dealers, wholesalers and retailers who handle them in the trade to pay a special tax on them the same as other dealers of alcoholic beverages are compelled to pay.

These so-called medicines are submitted to chemical analysis and each year the Treasury Department makes up a list of those that contain so great a percentage of alcohol that it is deemed proper that they be subjected to a special tax. Last year, for some reason or other, the Commissioner had not revised, but this year it underwent a thorough overhauling, with the result that sixty additional items were added. In the case of new names on the list dealers handling the products specified will have until October 1 either to discontinue selling them or pay the tax required.

BROOKLYN MAN KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN AUTO

Wife, Another Couple and Their Two Daughters All in Hospital.

CAR SKIDS AGAINST POLE

Party Dumped Out Near Westchester, Pa.—Dead Man Crushed Under Machine.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Aug. 31.—Arthur C. Wood of Brooklyn, president of the Builders Supply Company, was killed and five others, all from Brooklyn, in an automobile touring party, were badly injured this evening when their car upset while speeding along the Lancaster pike near Exton, several miles from here.

The injured, who were brought to the Chester County Hospital here, are: Mrs. Arthur C. Wood, unconscious and injuries undetermined; Moses E. Rountree, both legs broken, injured internally; Mrs. Alice Rountree, his wife, unconscious, internally injured; Alice Rountree, a daughter, 9 years old, both arms and collarbone fractured; Victoria Rountree, a daughter, 7 years old, one arm fractured.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rountree are in a critical condition to-night.

The party was traveling westward down the Lancaster pike when the accident occurred. The car was speeding, and in passing a car moving in the opposite direction it swerved from the road and struck a telegraph pole.

Mr. Wood was crushed to death under the car, which was demolished. All the others were held in the wreckage until removed and brought here to the hospital.

The coroner has taken charge of the body of Mr. Wood. He was about 50 years old.

The place of the accident is a lonely spot and it was fully fifteen minutes after the crash before assistance came. Aid was called by the constant "honk honk" of the horn blown by one of the girls, who worked herself free of the wreck.

The motor car was the property of the Rountrees, although Mr. Wood was at the wheel. The party left Brooklyn two days ago and were bound for Pittsburg. They were in Philadelphia this morning, and proceeded on their trip out through the Main Line district.

After a long ride over bad roads the ambulance from the Chester County Hospital arrived, and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Rountree were carried back to that institution, a trip of more than ten miles. The two girls were taken to the hospital in touring cars.

Moses E. Rountree is president of the Rountree Construction Company, which built the apartment house in which he lives at 92 Prospect Park West and several more nearby.

With his wife, their two children and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wood, Mr. Rountree left Brooklyn in his automobile yesterday morning for a short tour of central Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wood is head of the Brooklyn Builders Supply Company at Third street and the Gowanus Canal and lives at 510 Stratford road, Brooklyn.

SLAIN WITH DERRICK BOOM.

Son Killed by Discharged Workmen, Contractor Asserts.

Acting on information that Warren C. Fox, who was killed by a falling derrick boom at the city filter beds August 21 near Yonkers, met his death when disgruntled workmen maliciously loosened a pin that let the derrick boom fall, Coroner Alfred H. Iles has issued warrants for the arrest of four workmen.

One of them, John Yatsko, a stationery engineer, is already in custody and will be examined at the inquest Tuesday night.

Fox, who was 15 years old, was the son of Henry E. Fox, a contractor, of 81 East 125th street, Manhattan, was working with his father to get practical experience and was crushed to death in his father's sight his first day.

Coroner Iles has received a letter from the father stating that the latter has learned that a discharged engineer and a rigger's helper loosened the pin in the boom. It was their intention, he asserts, to damage the machinery and discredit the new engineer.

"It is a common occurrence for discharged employees of 'one class,' he writes, 'to resort to such tricks, which are on a parallel with some of the McNamara actions. I am giving you this information so that you may have a thorough investigation made of this matter, which resulted in the murder of my son.'"

WOMAN ASKS A CONDUCTOR JOB.

Seeks Position on New Car.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Carrie Quortors, 1663 Dixmont avenue, suffrage worker, made formal application to-day to the Cincinnati Traction Company for a position as conductor on any car you enter cars for herself and other women.

At the Vine street car barns she learned that applicants are examined only on Monday afternoons.

"We are not used to the idea of women conductors because we have never seen any," said Mrs. Quortors, "but we have had to get used to the idea of having women in all new fields of endeavor, so why not the street car business?"

DEWEY'S CLARITY ON SOUTHERN PUNCH For All Social Functions. H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 125 Fulton St., N. Y.

Jews Near Warsaw Attacked.

Rumor of Attempted Murder Causes a General Outbreak.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.
WARSAW, Aug. 31.—An outbreak against Jews took place at Petrikah to-day. It was caused by a servant girl spreading a rumor that her mistress, the wife of a Jewish merchant named Gerber, had attempted to murder her for ritualistic purposes. Gerber's shop was demolished by a furious mob, which then marched through the Jewish section and sacked the shops. The military finally dispersed them. The Jews are panic stricken and fear a repetition of the lawlessness.

MRS. MARCUS DELAYS SAILING.

Returns to Montclair to Sign Realty Papers Instead.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Marcus of Montclair, who left her husband and two small daughters, is in this city, whence it is expected she will sail within a fortnight for Europe to join her father, George B. Cooksey.

It was reported in Montclair that Mrs. Marcus would sail at noon yesterday, but friends in Montclair said she would not leave the country for a week at least. Mrs. Marcus visited Montclair in the afternoon to sign papers in connection with the transfer of her residence at 98 Lloyd road.

There seems to be no prospect of a reconciliation between Mr. Marcus and her husband, William Elder Marcus, Jr., son of William Elder Marcus.

FIRST CENT CAR OVER BRIDGE.

Officials of Line Take Trip on Manhattan Structure.

The first car of the three cent fare line started over the Manhattan Bridge from Brooklyn at midnight last night, came over the big spans, swung down the grade of the approaches and around the curve near the Bowery with only a sputtering of electric sparks.

George A. Nesbitt, supervising engineer, and a few other officials were the passengers of the first car, but there were no ceremonies. It was hoped to start the cars about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but there was trouble at the power house.

DEATH FROM CANDLE FIRE.

Husband and Babies Burned and Mother Fatally.

Mrs. Frances Della Ranza dropped a lighted candle on a mattress in the bedroom of her home in the tenement at 214 Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburg, last night and died in the hospital.

Her husband, Carl, a pedler, and two children, one 2 years old and the other 7 months, were asleep. In a moment the mattress was ablaze. The mother tried to beat out the flames, but they sprang up and set fire to her nightgown. She was burned about the face and body.

The husband dragged the two children to the hall, but they were all burned before the fire was put out.

Mrs. Della Ranza was taken to the German Hospital by Dr. Jager. She died there within an hour, lying on a cot next to her husband and children, who will recover from their burns.

PASTOR'S WIFE SEEKS RELEASE.

Mrs. Owens Asks Counsel Fees and Alimony—Cruelty Charged.

ALBANY, Aug. 31.—Application was made to-day to Justice Howard in the Supreme Court for counsel fees and alimony in an action for separation brought by Mrs. Luise B. Owens against her husband, the Rev. Dr. Oscar Lee Owens, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Baltimore. The attorney of the husband asked for and obtained an adjournment of the matter for two weeks.

The attorney for the husband also presented application for a writ of habeas corpus to procure the presence of the ten-year-old child of the couple, who, he alleged, the father has not seen for over a year. This matter will also be argued two weeks hence.

Mrs. Owens in her complaint states that the marriage took place in Rochester in 1901. She alleges that her husband treated her in a cruel manner and was guilty of violence to her.

DYING MAN ACCUSES SON.

Says Louis Hook, Produce Dealer, Threw Him Down Stairs.

Louis Hook, 24 years old, a produce dealer living at 100 Lewis street, was locked up in the Union Market station by Detective Pfister last night on a charge of homicide in connection with the death at Bellevue Hospital yesterday of his father, Samuel Hook.